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Heavy rains hit Korea, USFK installations

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — The heavy rain that started Saturday continued to pack a punch for most of the Korean peninsula as recently as Tuesday. In many areas, more than 12 inches of rain fell.

In spite of severe flooding in many parts of Korea, rain damage was minimal on most U.S. installations.

"I think we saw a tremendous improvement this year on how we got ready for the storm," said Area II Public Works Director Michael Chung. "We focused on preventive maintenance; things like improving drainage and clearing ditches."

Area I was the only region to report significant damage, with flooding on Camp Casey. Estimates are still being evaluated. "I was told this is not as bad as the monsoon season we had in 1998, but it is the most rain we have had since then," said Lt. Col. Terry Hodges, garrison commander of



COURTESY PHOTO

Korean Service Corps and Department of Public Works employees work to fix a Camp Eagle perimeter fence damaged by recent flooding.

Camp Casey.

In Area II, Chung said the recent rain caused only minor damage.

"Nothing significant," he said. "We responded to everything with a minimum staff and saved money."

"There's only so much water the ground can hold," said HHC Area II Commander Capt. Michael Norman. "Once the ground gets totally saturated, we have to watch out for falling trees."

Saturday in Area II, a large tree on Camp Coiner fell over the perimeter wall and onto a Korean road. There were no injuries or damage. Area II firefighters and local officials worked together to cut the tree and clear it from the road.

Norman said this storm was not related to the recent Typhoon Ewinar that passed through Korea July 11. "This was completely separate from the typhoon," he said. "This storm was just heavy seasonal rains."

Chung said traditional flood-prone areas were not the site of flooding this year. "We usually see

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Osan community comes together to honor TF Smith

By Pfc. Dustin Roberts

35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade

OSAN AIR BASE — U.S. servicemembers and Republic of Korea representatives congregated at the Jukmiryeong War Monument in Osan July 12 for the memorial of Task Force Smith, the first ground fight involving UN forces of the Korean War.

The memorial is held annually for Soldiers to remember the sacrifices of the troops that fought in Task Force Smith, said Brig. Gen. Steven M. Anderson, U.S. Forces Korea. Officials and Soldiers laid flowers at the front of the monument to honor the fallen and surviving Soldiers of the battle.

It was 56 years ago when 406 troops from the 24th Infantry Division were mustered under Lt. Col. Charles B. Smith in a mile-long stretch between Osan and Suwon. With the 52nd Artillery Battalion supporting a mile behind them, they were about to defend South

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Brig. Gen. Steven M. Anderson,
U.S. Forces Korea

Korean soil from the North Korean Army, which invaded 11 days prior.

The light infantry Soldiers of 24th ID were inexperienced, fired near-obsolete weapons against the enemy and had no match for their enemy's Soviet-made tanks.

After more than five hours of inefficient combat and overwhelming numbers of North Korean Soldiers, Task Force Smith was forced to withdraw. A majority of the Soldiers were told to leave their gear and weapons behind and retreat to friendly territory.

Out of the 406 Soldiers designated in the task force, more than 140 were killed, wounded or missing.

Although Task Force Smith was a lesson learned for the U.S. Army, it delayed North Korean troops enough for the 1st Cavalry and 25th Inf. Div. to arrive from Japan.

"We will never forget the Soldiers' sacrifices in Task Force Smith," said Anderson.

Capt. Martin Plys, commander of Battery F, 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery



PFC. DUSTIN ROBERTS

Brig. Gen. Steven M. Anderson, United States Forces Korea, delivers a speech to honor the servicemembers of Task Force Smith.

Regiment, 35th ADA Brigade, said the ceremony reminds Soldiers how the fight for South Korea started.

"The ceremony provides a well-needed history lesson to younger Soldiers," said Plys, who provided his Soldiers the opportunity to attend the ceremony. "It celebrates the significance of the event."

"The memorial went very well," said Sgt. 1st Class

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Soldier runs with President, inspires others

By Julie Cupernall

Army News Service

Walking has long been a part of our clichés, life lessons and important historical events.

When Neil Armstrong first walked on the moon, he uttered the immortal phrase, “One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.” We’ve all been told at one point or another to hold criticism until “we’ve walked in another person’s shoes.” And when we’re faced with seemingly insurmountable tasks, we are encouraged to “take baby steps” toward reaching our goal.

Today a Soldier’s story about learning to walk – and run – again brings inspiration to listeners.

A year ago Staff Sgt. Christian Bagge lost his right leg at the knee and his left leg just above the ankle after two IEDs exploded near his Humvee in Iraq. Tuesday he went running with President George W. Bush at the White House in Washington, D.C.

When asked what prompted him to start training his body to run with new and foreign feet, Bagge said with a shrug, “I started to train because I like to run. I’ve always been a runner.”

And there-in lies the root of Bagge’s true achievement. Sure, it’s an awesome honor to run



WILLIAM D. MOSS

Staff Sgt. Christian Bagge and President George W. Bush run around the South Lawn of the White House in Washington, June 27.

with the President. But it wasn’t dreams of hitting the pavement with the leader of the free world that first prompted Bagge to start running again.

His dream was simple. He just wanted back normalcy, his daily routine. He started what he describes as “an extremely long journey to this point” because he “wanted to do everything he did before.”

Bagge’s journey forward was all about not letting his new path rob him of what he valued in the past. Instead of settling for “I used to run,” when Bagge

first met President Bush while stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center in January, he was able to say “I run.”

Bagge is truly an example of Army values. Loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage were the values that put him on the front lines in the Global War on Terror in Iraq, and they are the values he shows still as he recovers from his wounds.

In the world we live in today, I need stories like Bagge’s to remind me that true strength of character has no material cost, but is of incalculable worth. Having the strength to value your values is not only possible, but is even uplifting, in the harshest of situations.

And although I greatly admire the mental and physical strength it took to bring Bagge to the point where he can run with the President, I garner the greatest motivation from the fact that two bombs and a year’s worth of recovery did not shake his hold on his values.

Thank you, Staff Sgt. Bagge, for taking those first “baby steps,” toward reclaiming your life before your injuries, what started out as “small steps” truly led to “great leaps,” and when I think about “walking a mile in your shoes,” I am inspired.

MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not imply the guilt or innocence of any person.

Area 1

■ Assault Consummated by a Battery, Drunk and Disorderly — Subjects 1 and 2 were involved in a verbal altercation which turned physical when Subject 1 struck Subject 2 on the left eye with a closed hand and Subject 2 retaliated by striking Subject 1 on the face with a closed hand. Injuries to Subject 2 consisted of a left bruised eye and injuries to Subject 1 consisted of minor scratches to the face. Subjects were transported to the Provost Marshal’s Office where they were administered a series of Field Sobriety Tests, which they failed, and were administered Portable Breathalyzer Tests with Subject 2 rendering a result of 0.136 percent Blood Alcohol Content and Subject 1 rendering a result of 0.000 percent BAC. Subjects 1 and 2 declined medical attention and were released to their unit. Subjects 1 and 2 reported to the PMO where they were advised of their legal rights, which they

waived, rendering written sworn statements admitting to the offenses.

■ Counterfeiting, Larceny of Private Funds — June 13, Subject 1 presented six American Express Gift Checks, valued at \$500 each, at the Community Bank, Camp Casey, and deposited \$2,000 into his personal checking account and received \$1,000. June 30, Subject 1 was interviewed under rights advisal and admitted that he cashed the gift checks, but denied he knew the checks were counterfeit. Investigation continues by CID.

Area 2

■ Traffic Accident With Injuries, Damage to Government Property, Damage to Private Property, Inattentive Driving — Subject 1, operating a Government Owned Vehicle with Witnesses 1 and 2 as passengers, attempted to make a lane change and struck Victim 1’s POV with Victim 2, 3, 4, and 5 as passengers, while Victim 1 was traveling straight in his/her lane. Damages to Subject 1’s vehicle consisted of scratches and paint transfer to the left side of the vehicle and a bent air tank housing box. Damages to Victim 1’s vehicle consisted of dents and scratches to the right fender, a bent hood, totaled right front door

and a blown front left tire. Victim 2 and Victim 5 both reported injuries consisting of pain in their neck and back and were transported by ambulance to Kang-Dong Seong Sim Hospital where they are currently under medical observation. Victim 3 reported injuries consisting of an abrasion to her face and was also transported by the same ambulance. All remaining parties reported to the Gwangju KNP Station where Victim 1 rendered a written statement attesting to the incident. Witness 2 rendered a written sworn statement attesting to the incident. Witness 1 and Victim 2 declined to render written statements. Subject 1 was advised of his legal rights, which he/she invoked, requesting not to be questioned and was charged by KNP under KRTL Article #48 (Obligation for Safe Driving). Subject 1 was released into Military Police custody, further processed and released to his/her unit. Victim 1 and Victim 2 both reported injuries consisting of pain to their neck and back stating they would seek medical treatment at a later time and date. ECOD is unknown.

■ Assault Consummated by a Battery, Spouse Abuse — Subject 1 grabbed Victim

1 by his/her hair and dragged him/her across the living room floor into their bedroom. Injuries to Victim 1 consisted of scratches on his/her forehead and bruising to the right eyelid. Victim 1 rendered a written sworn statement attesting to the above incident. Subject 1 was advised of his/her legal rights which he/she waived, rendering a written sworn statement neither admitting nor denying the above offense. Subject 1 was further processed and released to his/her unit. Investigation continues by MPI.

Area 3

■ Curfew Violation, Failure to Identify, Resisting Apprehension — Subject 1 was observed walking adjacent to the Sting Club by Security Forces. Subject 1 was identified as a Soldier via ID card. Subject 1 became non-compliant and tried to resist apprehension. Subject 1 was detained and escorted to the SF Command Center for processing. Subject 1 was advised of his/her legal rights, which he/she invoked, declining to make a written sworn statement. Subject 1 was administered a PBT test with a result of 0.166 percent BAC, further processed and released to his/her unit.

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NEWS & NOTES

127th FST De-activation Ceremony set for Today

At 1 p.m. today the 18th Medical Command will conduct the de-activation ceremony for the 127th Forward Surgical Team in the 121st General Hospital's Asian Garden. The 127th FST is currently commanded by 2nd Lt. Erin Nash, the youngest commander of a forward deployed medical unit in the entire United States Army.

Korean Language, Culture Class Offered

A Korean language and culture class will be offered at Seoul American High School on Yongsan Garrison. This class will meet daily from 10 to 11:30 a.m., weekdays thru Aug. 5. The class is open to anyone over the age of 15. The class is limited to 20 participants.

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Into the Storm



AIR FORCE STAFF SGT. NATHAN GALLAHAN

While braving the remnants of Typhoon Ewinia, Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Dickson repairs a utility pole outside the wing headquarters on Kunsan Air Base, July 10. Kunsan was spared the wrath of the typhoon as it was downgraded to a tropical storm before entering the cooler waters around the Korean peninsula. Dickson is an electrical systems craftsman with the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron.

Rain

a lot of water near the Yongsan Bowling Center and also at Gate 17," he said. "But, this year we didn't."

A city project to improve drainage near the National Museum of Korea helped to stem a potential flood at Gate 17.

The installation of two 24-inch pipes near the bowling center also resulted in better drainage along the parking area at the perimeter wall.

Despite the minimal number of serious problems related to the storm, heavy rain and high winds did cause inconveniences and some damage at sites across the peninsula.

Installations in Areas III and IV issued similar reports, with little damage suffered although Camp Eagle lost a portion of their perimeter fence and Camp Henry closed the Henry Theater due to roof leakage. Estimates are still being evaluated as to extent of damage and time to repair facilities.

The annual monsoon season is driven by the "Changma" front. The front usually starts in the southern area of Korea in late June and gradually proceeds northward;



COURTESY PHOTO

Area II and local firefighters cut a fallen tree to pieces to clear a road outside of Camp Coiner Sunday.

COMPACFLT visits sailors in Korea, discusses Navy's future, war-time readiness

By Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Lisa Wassilieff

Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Korea Public Affairs

SEOUL – During his recent three-day visit to the Republic of Korea, Commander of the Pacific Fleet, Adm. Gary Roughead, spoke with sailors stationed at the only Naval base on the peninsula, Commander, Fleet Activities Chinhae.

Roughead discussed changes in the Navy and what sailors can expect in the future as far as naval and war-time readiness. The admiral added that his visit to CFAC was not only to speak with sailors but to see the status of forces for that military installation, the sailors' combat readiness and capabilities, and Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.

Following his speech, Roughead answered questions from the sailors present and took part in an awards ceremony.

He presented Lt. Richard Jones, officer in charge of the supply department, with the Navy Commendation Award; Master-at-Arms Second Class Sarah Calvert, a watch

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COURTESY PHOTO

Heavy rain during the past week led to flooding on Camp Casey's golf course and damaged four buildings on the installation. Area I officials are still estimating the cost of repairs related to the storm damage..

however, this storm started in the north and made its way south.

According to the Korean Meteorological Association, the Changma front usually continues for 30 days. "Frequent heavy rains and flash floods result in great natural disasters," according to the KMA Web site.

The Han River in Seoul continued to flood its banks throughout the week as the Korean monsoon season doled out more rain. The low-level Jamsil bridge (built to withstand flood waters) below the Banpo bridge was closed to traffic for more than five days due to the high level of flood waters in the Han River since the heavy rains began.

Installation Management Agency-

Korea Region Office officials praised the directorate of public works at all four area commands for the preventive measures taken over the years to mitigate against heavy damage caused by flooding resulting from sustained heavy rains.

"These efforts were a contributing factor in the low amount of damaged sustained, compared to similar flooding that occurred in 1990 and 1998," said John Nowell, IMA-KORO Public Affairs officer.

There were no injuries or fatalities reported.

Weather forecasts for the coming week in Korea call for light rain on the southern end of the peninsula.

Ahoy maties! Don't worry about the power outage!

By David McNally
Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — The Area II Army and Air Force Exchange Service is coordinating for generator power during the Saturday South Post power outage so they can continue operations at the Multipurpose Training Facility.

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest will show at the theater 9:30 a.m., 1, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Area II officials announced a scheduled power outage 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Saturday for all of South Post. The Korean Electric Power Company needs to work on the power grid.

During a June 29 Radio Town Hall meeting, Area II Commander Col. Ron Stephens said it will be a welcome fix.

"In the last couple of days we've had I think three power outages," he said during the broadcast. "Hopefully this maintenance that we're doing will take care of those problems."

Area II Law and Order officials said during the outage it will be necessary to present two photo identifications to access South Post gates. The Defense Biometric Identification System will be offline at those gates during the outage.



Stephens said Area II is trying to set up activities to accommodate residents to get out of the house and do other things.

"We're going to make sure we have all kinds of activities going on over on Main Post," said Area II Morale, Welfare and Recreation Director Paul Robinson.

The Main Post Club will also feature a ribs and chicken 11:30 - 3:30 p.m. The MPC will offer Bingo, the doors open at noon and the games run from 1 p.m. and 1:30- 4 p.m. Saturday is crab night at the MPC - all you can eat crab legs for \$21.95.



The color guard at the Task Force Smith Ceremony carries the Korean, American and UN flags.

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Nelson A. Graveley, a senior noncommissioned officer in Btry. F. "It lets us remember old Soldiers are never forgotten."

Nelson added that fighting for freedom was "the ultimate

sacrifice" and "a part of our daily job."

Btry. F's Spc. Marjorie Latus said, "The ceremony was very respectful. Seeing something like this gives you great honor."

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commander for the Security Department, with the Navy Achievement Award; and Construction Mechanic First Class Kenneth Wernau, transportation director for the Public Works Department, with a \$1,000 scholarship to the University of Maryland University College.

"Roughead's visit to Chinhae was a great experience," said Seaman Caleb L. Burney, the administrative clerk for CFAC. "It enabled the sailors here to ask

questions and listen to all of the current and future plans for the Navy. I felt it gave a boost to the overall morale of CFAC to have a distinguished visitor tour our base and compliment the job that we all are doing here."

In conclusion, the admiral said CFAC sailors should keep in mind that their tour here is something that only a limited amount of sailors will get the unique opportunity to experience.



PHOTO BY MARGARET BANISH-DONALDSON

Gen B.B. Bell visits Area I and the Pear Blossom Cottage on Camp Red Cloud July 10. His visit included lunch at the CRC CG's mess and the Warrior Readiness Center at Camp Stanley, as well.

Bell visits Area I community, services

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson and Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP RED CLOUD—The United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea Commander, Gen. B. B. Bell, visited camps Red Cloud and Stanley July 10 to acquaint himself with the Uijeongbu enclave in Area I.

During his visit, Bell toured the CRC Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Army Community Services and Pear Blossom Cottage, and talked to representatives from the Red Cross, USO, education and Soldiers from Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers. In the afternoon he visited the Camp Stanley Warrior Readiness Center.

Soldiers and civilians were able to answer the general's questions and to discuss their job duties and the great partnership Area I has with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Bell asked about the growing concern in the United States parents have about children playing poker online with their parent's money ... how does this concern and the negative connotations of gambling bleed-over into the World Series of Poker recently held in Area I?

"We host these events purely as entertainment, highlighting poker as a sport with prizes for winners, as opposed to cash," said Christopher Bradford, chief, MWR business operations division. "There is a small maintenance fee to enter for food and nonalcoholic beverages, and to subsidize the cost for prizes. Since this event is a 'live' tournament, we are able to check identification cards to ensure participants are authorized to play (over 18 and valid ID cardholders). The Soldiers really enjoy the live action and competition involved."

Denise James, MWR director, next explained how Soldiers in Area I also enjoy sports. "We are going to open up a skate park soon, as well as begin go cart racing," she said. "Moreover, Soldiers like to compete against each other from one installation to another so

we plan on having video award games because the Soldiers have told us Madden Football is huge, and that's what they want."

In addition, five Soldiers from the 2/9th Infantry Battalion were on hand to discuss their role in the Good Neighbor Program. Last year their battalion donated 7,000 hours volunteering with orphans and teaching English to Korean students, and won the Volunteer Unit of the Year award.

Bell then held discussions with some of the ACS staff about the computerized central tracking system we have on noncommand sponsored families in Area I, immigration issues, family advocacy program, sexual assault reporting, mobile outreach, employment and financial readiness, and family services information.

When Bell arrived at Camp Stanley he related a story in his background about a group of sergeants at Fort Hood, Texas, that were not necessarily the best sergeants in the world, as he found out later. They were in charge of an in-processing and out-processing system there similar to the WRC. In the story he related that these particular sergeants were guiding and selling naive young female Soldiers to someone for favors.

He then directed his question to Sgt. 1st Class Wade Fridley, movement control noncommissioned officer in charge, WRC, Special Troops Battalion, and asked how he could be sure Fridley wasn't one of those.

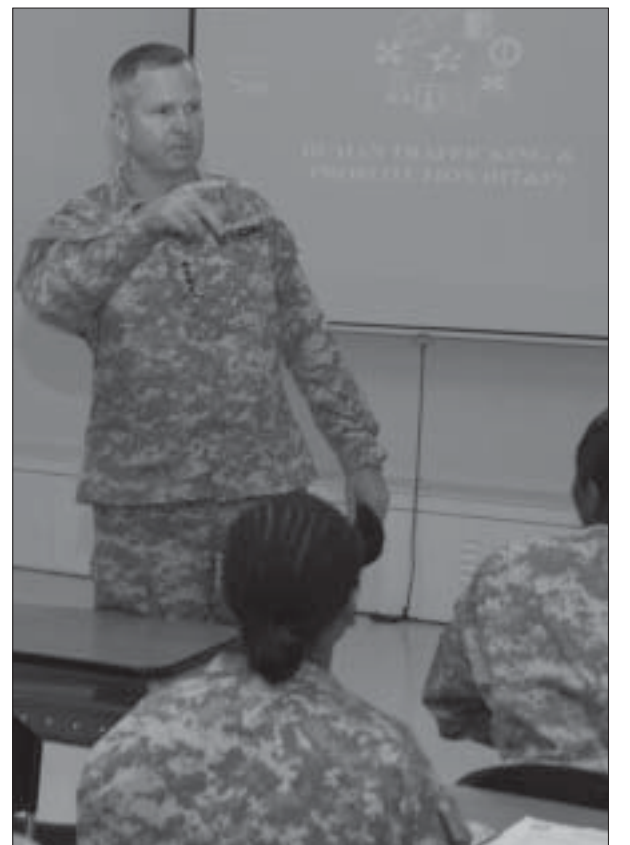
"We are screened for this job, interviewed and then we go through a process where we actually have to conduct training, at which point they have to receive a 'go' and the first sergeant and the company commander also have to make sure we are qualified and we do checks on the selected training officers," Fridley said.

"You officers that run the WRC beware that if I ever pick up on any abuse of Soldiers coming through

here it will all be over," Bell said. "This should be a place, particularly for a young female Soldier, to celebrate her service to her country because of the reception she receives."

Bell proceeded inside the WRC to receive a briefing on the instruction given to troops when they matriculate through the WRC.

"This is such a vital part of the first impression a Soldier gets when coming to the 2ID," Bell said. "This is the example for all such inprocessing centers here in Korea."



JIM CUNNINGHAM

Gen. Bell speaks to the Soldiers that are in processing at the Warrior Readiness Center on Camp Stanley.

NEWS & NOTES

Civilian Employees Appreciation Week

Gen. B.B. Bell, USFK commander, designated Sept. 11-14, 2006 as USFK Civilian Employees Appreciation Week and Sept. 14 as the date for the USFK Employees of the Year Award ceremony. Competition is open to all commands and assigned, attached, or tenant units of USFK, and other DoD activities in Korea (except invited contractors). Winners of local level competitions may compete in the USFK level competition. Nominations for the USFK level competition must be received by CPAC no later than July 28. One DoD civilian and one Korean may be recommended for selections in each of 10 occupational categories by the USFK Incentive Awards Review Committee.

Mitchell's Club Closing for Maintenance

Camp Red Cloud's Mitchell's Club will be closed Monday for kitchen maintenance.

Hoops for Troops Coming to Area I

NBA stars will be at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center for "Hoops for Troops" practice session with troops in attendance 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Camp Red Cloud and Area I personnel will also be invited to attend this practice. Players will sign autographs afterward.

Embracing Equal Opportunity at Work

An EEO symposium, Embracing Equal Opportunity in the Workplace, will be held Aug. 1 - 3 in the MWR Conference Room, CRC. Employees who signed up for training must notify their supervisors immediately and coordinate appropriately. The employees who signed up for training need to remember that the MWR Conference Room, will be their place of employment during those dates and must report on time. Class dates and times are: Aug. 1, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Aug. 2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Aug. 3, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Address all questions to Vivian George at 732-6273.

Team Red Cloud Appreciation Day

Team Red Cloud Appreciation Day will be held today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Mitchell's Club. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 732-8189.

Term 1 Classes at CRC

Term 1 classes at CRC will have registration Aug. 7 - 18 for classes conducted Aug. 21 - Oct. 14. Class times are 6 to 9 p.m. The classes are given by the University of Maryland and Central Texas College.

Latin Night at Mitchell's

Mitchell's will hold a latin night Thursday starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

AT/FP Exercise

An anti-terrorism Force Protection exercise scheduled for Aug. 4 at CRC will allow only those with Charley and Delta IDs on post from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those employees must enter by the back gate. Also in association with the exercise, the commissary will be closed until 2 p.m. and no buses will run until 2 p.m.

Buses replace striking AAFES cabs at Casey

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY—Arirang taxi drivers decided to go on strike late Friday evening and Lt. Col. Terry Hodges, garrison commander of Camp Casey, decided something had to be done to provide Soldiers transportation.

"Actually everything is done and in place," Hodges said. "We are just waiting to see what will be done with the taxis. What we have put in place to support the Soldier that needs transportation are four new bus schedules to police the areas the Soldier needs most."

The new motor pool bus schedules for the four buses are:

■ Bus 1 will leave from the bank on Camp Hovey and proceed to Gate 1, passing through the commissary parking lot and return.

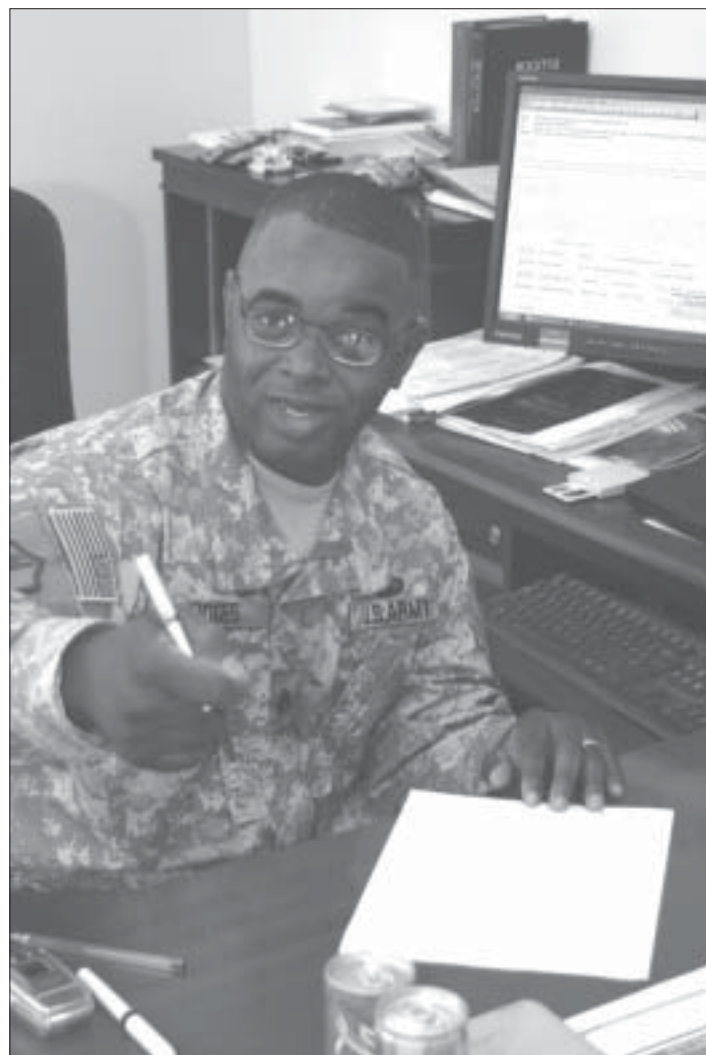
■ Bus 2 will leave the bank on Hovey (Gwangamdong) Gate, passing through the commissary parking lot and return.

■ Bus 3 will leave from the Camp Casey Commissary and run by Gate 1, proceeding to the 302nd dining facility and continue to the bank on Hovey and return.

■ Bus 4 will begin at the commissary, pass by the Warrior Club and continue through the H221 Circle, and proceed to the Hovey (Gwangamdong) Gate, to the Hovey bank and return.

"These buses will supplement the 25 buses we have running on a daily schedule," Hodges said. "They will run every 15 minutes."

All buses will stop at the usual bus stops on



JIM CUNNINGHAM

Lt. Col. Terry Hodges finalizes plans to run four more bus schedules to replace cabs at Camp Casey. "We will run the extra buses on weekdays too if there is a need," he said.

their routes and are an addition to the regular buses that run on camps Casey and Hovey. Hodges said the additional buses will run until the strike is over.

"For now the extra bus schedule will only run on weekends," Hodges said. "If we see a need for them on weekdays we will run them."

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Paving the way



KIL KWANG CHUN

Col. Forrest Newton, Area I commander, signs an agreement with Mayor Choi Yong soo of Dongducheon that turns over .85 acres of the southern corner of Camp Casey to the city of Dongducheon to widen Highway 3. The city will pay \$3.2 million to construct new buildings in place of those in the path of the new road construction.



PHOTO BY PAK, SONG YONG

Flood waters deluge the golf course at Camp Casey July 12. The flooding waters were the result of 8.2 inches of rainfall in less than 24 hours. Officials are still estimating repair costs.

Flood waters damage Casey golf course

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

AREA I—Monsoon season came to high water at camps Casey and Red Cloud July 12, when flooding waters rushed over both camps. By noon high water was flowing through the flood gates at CRC and causing havoc at the Camp Casey golf course and Stewart Field.

“I was told this is not as bad as the monsoon season we had in 1998, but it is the most rain we have had since then,” said Lt. Col. Terry Hodges, garrison commander of Camp Casey.

Localized and intense rainfall measuring more than 8 inches in less than 24 hours caused the intensity of the storm to reach that equal to what could be expected during a 100-year event, officials said.

The Camp Casey golf course and four buildings and infrastructures located adjacent to the raw water

intake dam were flooded by the storm water that overflowed from the dam.

A major cause of the flooding was the tall height of the dam wall (10 feet), which interrupted proper drainage and overflow of the storm water from the upper streams and surface runoff from the watershed, which

subsequently overflowed. The storm water from the dam flooded the golf course, buildings and infrastructures located adjacent to the dam, officials said.

Officials are still estimating the cost to restore the golf course and damaged buildings.

Most of the greens, fairways and irrigation systems of the golf course were severely destroyed and need complete replacement, officials said.

Four buildings were flooded and the road located near Gate 3, including the sidewalks, drain lines and fences, were severely damaged. The link fence located near Building 4039 and the east side of the building was eroded. These costs will be included in the estimate, officials said.

Officials recommend lowering the height of the dam to half of its present height to allow the storm water from upper streams to overflow before too much gathers.

Unlike its neighbor to the north, Camp Red Cloud survived the deluge unscathed.

“We didn’t sustain major damage at Camp Red Cloud, but the facilities were engaged at their maximum. The flood gates were full,” said John Cook, fire chief at CRC.



The fairways and irrigation systems of the golf course are severely destroyed when heavy rains caused severe flooding at Camp Casey July 12.



PAK, SUNG HAK

Camp Red Cloud's flood gates are open wide to allow water and debris washed down from surrounding hills to move through the installation.

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Harlem Globetrotters perform at packed Collier Field House

By Pvt. Jung Jae-hoon

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Area II community members welcomed the world-famous Harlem globetrotters in a big way July 12, as more than 1,500 people turned out for the show at the Collier Field House.

The Harlem Globetrotters is a basketball team that combines athleticism and comedy to create one of the best-known sports entertainment franchises in the world.

"I was very excited when I heard the news about Harlem Globetrotters coming to Yongsan," said Cpl. Lee Kee-myung. "I can't wait to really see the incredible basketball skills they have that I've only heard of."

The Harlem Globetrotters started out with their famous "Magic Circle" play, and began to work more light entertainment and comedic routines.

The Yongsan crowd went wild every time they did something with the basketball, either spinning it on their fingers or dunking it over somebody's head.

"Even though it is raining hard outside, everyone came out and showed their love for the team," said Pfc. Kwon Yung-jae. "It was amazing watching

them doing all that with the basketball, it looked as if the ball was part of their body."

Between the quarters, the team mascot 'Globie' (a person with a globe for a head) showed off in front of the audience and entertained the kids with a dance show on the court.

"It was the best show that the Morale, Welfare and Recreation had pulled in years," said Area II MWR Director Paul Robinson. "Our expectations were high but the Harlem Globetrotters turned out to be exceeding our limits."

He also said the community was very appreciative and the comments were positive.

The team was created by Abe Saperstein in 1927 in Chicago. The team adopted the name Harlem because of its connotations as a leading African-American community.

Over the years the team has toured more than 100 countries, playing more than 20,000 exhibition games, mostly against deliberately ineffective opposition like the Washington Generals (1927-1995) and the New York Nationals (1995-present).

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The Harlem Globetrotters show how the game should be played in front of more than 1,500 fans July 12 at Collier Field House.



Above: Area II community members enjoy the show.

Right: A player soars high to make a powerful dunk.



Taxi drivers go on strike

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Taxi service stopped completely in Area II 6 a.m. Saturday as Arirang World Cup Taxi Ltd. drivers went on an unannounced strike.

A recent rate increase covered the recent rise in fuel costs; however, drivers did not see any increase in pay.

The wage dispute is between the contract owner and his employees (the drivers). Arirang has a contract with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service to provide the taxi service in Area I and II.

"Contractor and taxi union representatives continue daily negotiations," said Area II AAFES General Manager Betty O'Brien.

Thursday, 18 taxi drivers returned to work. O'Brien said there is a possibility for limited taxi service until negotiations are completed.

The Area II shuttle service to and from Incheon International airport is not affected by the strike.

Alternative on-post transportation remains the Post shuttle buses.

Area II has added more post shuttle buses during peak hours (4-5:30 p.m.).

"Basically buses are now provided at 15 minute intervals, instead of 30 minutes, during peak times, or until the strike is resolved," said Area II Logistics Director Lydia Grohmann.

Drivers get refresher safety training

Days before an unrelated strike, taxi drivers review USFK safety regulations

By Aaron Childress

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Days before Arirang Taxi drivers went on strike, 154 drivers attended refresher safety training here July 10-12.

The three-day workshop provided taxi drivers a chance to brush up on current regulations and to learn new policies.

"We felt there was a need to have this class because of the many violations," said Master Sgt. Gregory Dickerson, Yongsan Provost Marshal Office. "Our top three violations are speeding, cell phones and seatbelts."

Dickerson explained to the taxi drivers that their licenses are subject to suspension for violating traffic and safety regulations, and he described a new point-based system.

Drivers can have their licenses suspended after accumulating six points worth of violations in six months, 12 points in 12 months, 18 points in 24 months, or by getting three tickets within 90 days.

For example, if a driver is speeding by less than 15 kilometers per hour over the speed limit, he would receive a ticket worth three points. Between 15 and 21 kilometers per hour would mean a ticket worth four points. More than 21 kilometers per hour is a five-point ticket. Speeding in a school zone while students are about is a six-point violation.



CPL. LEE YANG-WON

Arirang Taxi Company drivers listen to a review of U.S. Forces Korea driving safety regulations July 10.

Cell phones can only be used if a hands-free device is mounted in the vehicle.

Violations could result in a 30-day suspension of driving privileges.

"Now is the perfect opportunity to talk about passenger safety," Dickerson said.

The driver is responsible for the passenger's safety, Dickerson told the drivers. The vehicle must not move until all persons have their seatbelt on.

Parents with small children under five years of age or under 40 pounds should provide their own child restraint. The driver will receive a three-point ticket for each person not wearing a seatbelt.

"It was good training for the taxi drivers to think over the safety rules on post," said AAFES taxi

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Military Idol

"Military Idol" will again give Soldiers a chance to sing their songs. Performers have until July 22 to sign up and register to compete in the Military version of the "American Idol" show. For information, call Mario Farrulla at 738-5254.

Battle of the Bands

Check out the Battle of the Bands 7 p.m. July 22 at the Moyer Community Services Center. For information, call Mario Farrulla at 738-5254.

Power Outage

There will be a scheduled power outage 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Saturday on Yongsan Garrison South Post. The Main Post Club will feature a barbecue, and the snack bars at the Bowling Center and Moyer will be places for affected residents to keep cool during the day. "We're trying to set up some activities to accomodate the folks to get out of the house and do other things," said Area II Commander Col. Ron Stephens.

Yongsan Fun Park

The Yongsan Family Fun Park is open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m., but closes daily for maintenance from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Play 18 holes of miniature golf for \$4 (adult) and \$3 (children). One 18-hole round for the golf training machine: \$7.50. A trip to the batting cage: \$3 for 40 balls. The skateboard park is free. For information, call 738-4190.

Auto Skills Center

There is a "Summer Special" now offered at the Auto Skills Center. For \$35 they'll check anti-freeze, battery, brake pads and shoes, air conditioning system, all hoses, wiper blades, all fluid levels, battery, all lights, all tires for tread wear and rotate, and balance all four tires. Look for Safety Inspection Coupons inside the Community Connection Magazine. The offer expires July 31. For information, call 738-5315.

Yongsan Lanes

Check out the Firecracker 300 9-Pin No-Tap Tournament Saturday. There will be cash prizes for the high team series (three games). The entry fee is \$25. Yongsan Lanes also offers summer bowling leagues. Each Thursday night is "Gold Pin Bowling" from 6-10 p.m. There is Cosmic Bowling 9 p.m.-1 a.m. every Friday and Saturday with a new spectacular cosmic bowling laser light show. For information, call 723-7830.

Seoul Computer Club

Everyone is invited to the August meeting of the Seoul Computer Club. The club will meet from 2 -4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Seoul USO classroom at Camp Kim. The meeting will include lectures on information technology topics, door prizes, and free food.

Area II Web site

For up-to-date news and information, visit the Area II Web site at <http://area2.korea.army.mil>.

Dragon Hill Lodge to get new roof

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Dragon Hill Lodge officials announced a \$1.3 million project to repair the facility's roof. The project is set to begin Aug. 15 and continue through mid-December.

The roof replacement will force the closure of the road leading to the DHL cul-de-sac. The contractor will use that area as a staging area.

Dragon Hill Lodge officials awarded a 120-day roof replacement contract to a Korean company, Krima Construction.

The roof repair will cover more than 31,000 square feet of tiles on the Dragon Tower and POiNT Annex.

"Dragon Hill Lodge has teamed up

with Area II to ensure that high standards will be observed for safety and environmental protection throughout the project," said DHL General Manager Jim Thomas in a press release.

Thomas said the community should be aware of the construction and should plan to use the primary hotel entrance and exit at 8th Army Drive during this period of time.

"We hope to maximize the guest accessibility during the construction. Regardless, we will always strive to provide high-quality hotel services," Thomas said.

There will be three phases during the roof replacement project.

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DAVID MCNALLY

The 1st Marine Division Road and the cul-de-sac will be closed Aug. 15 - Dec. 15.

Area II observes New Horizons Day stand-down

By Cpl. Lee Yang-won

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Area II Soldiers and civilians paused for an intense review of safety concerns July 7 in a semiannual 8th U.S. Army stand-down day at the South Post Chapel.

The training covered many topics, to include the significance of the Republic of Korea and United States alliance, human trafficking, prostitution and cross-cultural awareness.

"New Horizons Day training is a good opportunity to give the new Soldiers a nice multimedia introduction of Korea," said Capt. Michael Norman, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area II. "It was an up-to-date knowledge not just about the surroundings but how they fit in the surroundings."

The purpose of the training went beyond safety. Norman said he especially liked the "History Channel" that showed the relationship between

the U.S. and ROK armies since the Korean War.

"The training was full of the background on the relationship between the U.S and ROK armies and a number of incidents that have happened along the border," Norman said. "It's good to get the past perspective."

Norman said he thought having a day when you can stop all the other training requirements and talk about these issues, "is very helpful."

Lt. Gen. David P. Valcourt, 8th U.S. Army commanding general, opened the day with a 15-minute video message.

"Our mission means readiness to prevent war in the peninsula," Valcourt said, "But if war comes, we must be ready to win quickly and decisively."

He said the training focuses on the community members for their personal commitment toward the unit, the Army and the nation.

"I want you to think hard about the words, 'I will never quit'." Valcourt

said. "It means not giving up when things get hard. You simply drive on and accomplish your mission."

He said it also means to never stop showing consideration to your fellow Soldiers and incessantly honoring the rich cultures of the Korean host.

The mandatory four-hour morning training included a 30-minute video, "This is Korea."

"I'm constantly amazed by the generosity and energy of our Korean host," Valcourt said. "We are a guest and should act as such by showing courtesy and consideration."

Valcourt said New Horizons Day is about ensuring every Soldier lives the Army Values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

Area II Soldiers and civilians reviewed topics ranging from prostitution and human trafficking to suicide prevention.

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Seoul announces annual essay contest

By Aaron Childress

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — The Seoul Metropolitan Government is inviting foreigners living in Korea or abroad to participate in the 10th Seoul Essay Contest.

The competitions will provide a "unique opportunity to share experiences in Seoul with international residents," according to a Seoul government press release.

The contest began in 1997 to give international residents, as well as Koreans, a chance to share their affection for Seoul and their unique experiences in the Korean capital.

The essay should be no more than 1,300 words — about three to four single-spaced pages in length. It can be written in Korean, English, Japanese or Chinese. The essay can be submitted throughout the month of August. None of the entries will be returned if sent via postal mail.

Winners will receive a cash prize and a certificate; non-Korean winners will also be given a one-year subscription to the monthly Seoul magazine. The grand prize winner will receive 2 million Korean won. The gold, silver and



Seoul announces an essay contest open to foreigners.

bronze winners will receive 1 million, 500,000 and 300,000 Korean won, respectively.

The winners will be announced and notified individually in October. The official list of winners, as well as more contest information, is online at <http://english.seoul.go.kr>.

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Army Family Action Plan improves quality of life

By Pvt. Jung Jae-hoon
Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Area II hosted an Army Family Action Plan briefing June 23 at the Army Community Services building.



Army Family Action Plan is a program that provides an opportunity for everyone in the Army family to inform leaders about Army quality of life.

“Every little effort we make, combined together, can move mountains,” said Area II AFAP Coordinator Reta Mills.

“It is a grassroots process that directs actions to enhance readiness and increase retention by improving the well being for Soldiers and community members,” she said.

Mills told the community member that by showing up at the AFAP, “it shows how much you care for your families and the community.”

The group was small, since it was the first briefing this year, but the people there were very enthusiastic and passionate for the whole plan.

“The AFAP provides a way for Soldiers and family members to let Army leadership know what works, what does not and what they think

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Yongsan youth learn to swim

By Pvt. Jung Jae-hoon
Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — About 30 Yongsan boys and girls attended a swimming class June 26. The class provided top-quality American Red Cross swimming lessons, while showing the children that swimming is a lot of fun.

“I have seven years of aquatic experience and the rest of the staff are well trained in swimming and teaching as well,” said Director of Aquatics and the Learn to Swim Program Mallory O’Dell.

A lot of children attended the class with a big smile on their faces, even though it was a little chilly outside because it had just stopped raining.

“While we are teaching, we incorporate songs and games in to the learning process to let them get interested and not to be afraid of the water,” O’ Dell said.

The instructors divided the children into groups to learn the “ABCs” of swimming at their appropriate level.

The class continued Monday through Friday, and each day the lesson lasted for 40 minutes.

“The teachers are all university graduates, so they know what they are doing and they are very energetic [and] passionate about teaching the children,” said Maj. Torrey Mitchell. “My daughter attended this swimming class for two years, and she became confident in the water and started to like swimming as well.”

Six teachers worked with the children throughout the day while one member of the staff always stood near the pool as a lifeguard to keep the children away from danger.

The students were all enrolled in Camp Adventure (see related story, Page 16).

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Swimming Instructor Morgan O’ Dell teaches Benjamin McCoy, 3, pool basics June 26 at the Yongsan swimming pool. .

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driver Kang We-moon after the class. “Safety cannot be emphasized enough; it’s the main priority.” A recent car taxi accident at the overpass made me realize that we are always at risk, he said. “Drivers should always be at a vigil position,” Kang said. Kang has been a taxi driver on post for six months. “I know the customers may become annoyed with the stricter policy,” Dickerson said. “But the Military Police will assist

if there is a problem. I just hope the taxi drivers take the basics as far as with law enforcement and the laws.” “It was an aggressive but extensive safe driver course,” said Area II AAFES General Manager Betty O’Brien. “This training provided, by the Military Police, was conducted in both languages and provided the basics on U.S. Forces Korea safe driving policies ranging from cell phone usage to adhering to the posted speed limits.”

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“A press release will be issued in advance prior to each phase,” Thomas said. The original Dragon Tower was built in 1990. The POiNT Annex opened in 1993. The complex’s last major construction project was the addition of the Soldier’s Tower in 2000. “Since its construction in 1990, the Dragon Hill Lodge has promised the military community an excellent facility

with high standards and quality for its guests,” Thomas said. Thomas pledged to continue the DHL’s goal of being a “great hotel for America’s total defense force well into the future.” “The Dragon Hill Lodge appreciates the community’s understanding of this needed capital improvement,” Thomas said.

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will take to fix it,” said Area II Volunteer Coordinator Joe Gall. “So it is important for all of you to participate, to let your voice be heard.” Gall said. Some of the initiatives the local AFAP has already completed involve increasing the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Shoppette operating hours at the Dragon Hill Lodge. The AFAP process is also responsible for the suggestion to increase the number of free buses on post, as well as the number of bus stops. “This proves that the system does work,” Gall said. “There are so many

things that we can change to make improvements on the quality of our lives.” To participate, all you have to do is write your opinion on an issue sheet and put it in the mail box, Gall said. There will be three more Yongsan AFAP briefings before Area II will host the 2007 AFAP Conference Oct. 19. The community is invited to attend and participate in AFAP briefings: ■ 9:30-10:30 a.m. July 28 ■ 1:30-2:30 p.m. Aug. 25 ■ 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sept. 29 Call 738-3627 for information.

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Area II Radar

Check out the "Area II Radar" to find out about community events!

The Area II community will conduct a prayer breakfast 9 a.m. July 15 at Collier Field House. The event will feature Pastor Rick Steven, author of "The Purpose Driven Life." For information, call 738-3013.

Monday, July 17 is a Korean holiday, "Constitution Day." Many facilities will be closed.

Come out and celebrate the 41st Army Community Services Birthday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, July 21 at the ACS Community Services Building.

There will be a scheduled power outage 9 a.m.-6 p.m. July 22 for Yongsan Garrison South Post.

Rappers draw more than 1,000 to Yongsan concert

More than 1,000 Area II community members went wild to the music of two big-name rap groups at the Man Post Club parking lot July 7.

Harlem Globetrotters perform at packed Collier Field House

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USFK's top NCO visits 'Wolf Pack' Soldiers

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE — The United States Forces Korea senior enlisted advisor paid a visit to Charlie and Delta Patriot batteries July 5 to get a better understanding of what morale and welfare issues they faced.

“You don’t know what’s on their (Soldier’s) mind if you don’t go out and ask the question,” Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler said. “As far as the morale and welfare at Kunsan, that’s why I’m here ... to see how they’re doing and see what’s on their mind. I can make better decisions on these important issues if I know how they’re doing.”

The sergeant major, who entered the Army in 1973, got an in-depth mission briefing on how the two air defense artillery batteries contribute to the defense of Korea. Also, the command sergeant major got a

chance to see the future of Army and Air Force dormitories at Kunsan with a sneak-peak at the “Dorms-4-Airmen” dormitory, being

constructed adjacent to the O’Malley dining facility.

The sergeant major said the goal of USFK leadership is to make an assignment to USFK “a little more normal.”

“As we reduce the number of camps and stations in Korea, we’ll be better able to offer improved services,” he said. “There is nothing about being in Korea that is a hardship except for being unaccompanied. The more normal we can make the tour, the better [off] people will be. We’ll be able to improve the dorms, the services, to include medical care, as well as base exchanges.”

As the command sergeant major finished his tour of the air defense batteries, he said he gained an invaluable perspective on what Soldiers and Airmen alike needed

here. “With everything you do, there are challenges,” he pointed out. “But as I visit

servicemembers across the peninsula, they need to understand how important the work they do is. It’s important we maintain this presence



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Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler, United States Forces Korea command sergeant major, inspects an air defense artillery Soldier's weapon July 5.

on the Korean peninsula as this is an important area of the world for U.S. strategic interests. The readiness they maintain is a very important deterrence on the peninsula.”

The sergeant major also recognized people in the U.S. are talking about joint bases around the world including Iraq and Afghanistan. He singled out bases in Korea as examples because he felt these individuals “need to come to Korea because we have [joint warfare missions] going on here.”

“Nowhere in the world today will

one branch of service fight by itself. You look at [Operation Iraqi Freedom] or [Operation Enduring Freedom] ... these are both joint fights,” the command sergeant major said.

“The old cliché of ‘one team, one fight’ is exemplified at Kunsan as well as other joint bases. We do these missions side by side and there is a lot of goodness with these missions here to include the consolidation of assets. It makes good sense to do it. You are going to fight together when you go to war ... why can’t you live together too?”

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Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest – (Johnny Depp, Keira Knightley)
Once again thrown into the world of the supernatural, Captain Jack Sparrow finds out that he owes a blood debt to the legendary Davey Jones, Captain of the ghostly Flying Dutchman. With time running out, Jack must find a way out of his debt or else be doomed to eternal damnation and servitude in the afterlife. And as if this weren't enough, the Captain's problems manage to wreck the wedding plans of a certain Will Turner and Elizabeth Swann, who are forced to join Jack on yet another misadventure.



Superman Returns – (Brandon Routh, Kate Bosworth)
Following a mysterious absence of several years, the Man of Steel, Superman, comes back to Earth—but things have changed. While an old enemy plots to render him powerless once and for all, Superman faces the heartbreaking realization that the woman he loves, Lois Lane, has moved on with her life. Or has she? Superman's bittersweet return challenges him to bridge the distance between them while finding a place in a society that has learned to survive without him.



Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift – (Lucas Black, Shad 'Bow Wow' Gregory Moss)
Sean Boswell is an outsider who attempts to define himself as a hot-headed, underdog street racer. Although racing provides a temporary escape from an unhappy home and the superficial world around him, it has also made Sean unpopular with the local authorities. To avoid jail time, Sean is sent to live with his gruff, estranged father, a career military-man stationed in Tokyo.



Click – (Adam Sandler, Christopher Walken)
A workaholic architect, who has been overlooking his family in favor of his career, comes across a universal remote that allows him to perform TiVo-like functions on his life, such as pausing events or fast-forwarding over them. When the remote begins creating its own memory and choosing what to fast-forward over, the man sees how much of his personal life has passed him by and realizes the importance of spending more time with his family.



Just My Luck – (Lindsay Lohan, Chris Pine)
Ashley is a young professional just out of college. She also happens to be the luckiest woman in the world, who has lived a super-charmed life and has always taken her good luck for granted. When she kisses a handsome stranger at a costume party, Ashley accidentally swaps her good fortune for his horribly bad luck, and her charmed life turns into a living hell.

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God, like all fathers, sometimes offers ‘tough love’

By Chaplain (Maj.) Andrew Choi
2nd Infantry Division

It is difficult to understand that God sometimes allows innocent children, faithful and good people to suffer. When someone suffers, what is the response of those who learned that suffering is the consequences of sin? They immediately think that this tragedy happened to them because of their sin. Our thought process could be the same with them.

However, we have to be very careful not to be judgmental when people suffer because not all sufferings are the consequences of sin. There are two stories that support this truth. The first one is about Job and the other is the story of man born

blind in the Gospel of John, Chapter 9.

“God defended that Job was upright with God even though He allowed Satan to attack Job temporarily. Jesus Christ defended the man born blind saying, “Neither this man nor his parents sinned, but this happened so that the work of God might be displayed in life” (John 9: 3). Then, why Job and this man born blind should suffer?

Can you keep on trusting God when bad things are happening around you? When the pain is sharp and the doubt is deep and it is impossible to see the sense in it all, can you still trust God and love your life.

Not easy to do that. Yet, we can still trust God if we look at things in the perspective of God. The Lord said

in the Hebrews 12: 5-6, that God also expresses his love toward us by discipline: “And you have forgotten that word of encouragement that addresses as sons: “My son, do not make light of the Lord’s discipline, and do not lose heart when he rebukes you, because the Lord disciplines those he loves, and he punishes everyone he accepts as a son.”

What are the benefits of suffering? God allows a good person to suffer for good reasons because suffering helps them to mature and to draw near to God. As we suffer, we draw near to God for his help.

Suffering can be a means for our spiritual growth. In addition, by suffering we can understand the love of God more deeply. It hurts when parents

have to discipline and train their children for their maturity. However, if they truly love their children, they will discipline their children. That is the tough love of parents and God’s love is sometimes tough love.

Mother Teresa, who was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1980, said “True love hurts. It hurts God when he gave his only begotten Son to the world. It hurt Jesus when he died on the cross; it hurt his mother Mary to see her precious son suffering on the cross.”

Although you may have a difficult time now, God still loves you and he expresses his love to you toughly. With this thought and trust, I pray that God would encourage you in all circumstances.

Area I Worship Services									
Catholic Mass			Protestant			Sunday 6 p.m.		Camp Stanley (Reggie's)	
Saturday	4 p.m.	CRC Warrior Chapel	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Camp Castle Chapel	Protestant Gospel			
Sunday	9 a.m.	CRC Warrior Chapel		10 a.m.	Camp Casey Stone Chapel	Sunday	11 a.m.	CRC Warrior Chapel	
	Noon	Camp Casey Stone Chapel		11 a.m.	Camp Casey DISCOM Chapel, Camp Hovey Chapel Theater, Stanley Chapel, Camp Casey Crusader Chapel		1 p.m.	Camp Stanley Chapel	
	1 p.m.	Camp Stanley Chapel				Korean Services			
Eucharistic Episcopal			Protestant (COGIC)			Sunday	9 a.m.	Camp Casey DISCOM Chapel	
Sunday	5:30 p.m.	Stanley Chapel					7 p.m.	Camp Stanley Chapel, CRC Warrior Chapel	
Latter Day Saints			Protestant Contemporary	Sunday 12:30 p.m.	CRC Warrior Chapel	1st Sunday	1 p.m.	Camp Jackson Chapel	
Sunday	1 p.m.	Crusader Chapel				2nd/3rd Sun.	2 p.m.	Camp Jackson Chapel	

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PHOTOS BY CPL. LEE YANG-WON

Camp counselor Jeremy Moore (middle) reads to Daniel Choi (left) and Maline Jones (right) June 26 at the School Age Services Building.

CAMP ADVENTURE



Camp Adventure kids draw pictures June 26 under the supervision of visiting college students.



Camp Adventure Counselor Christen Moore (right) works with Yongsan kids June 26.

Program connects military kids with college counselors

By Cpl. Lee Yang-won

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — More than 120 children are immersing themselves in Area II's Camp Adventure this summer.

The children are finding a way to have a blast for summer vacation.

The camps are happening on U.S. military installations across Korea.

Area II is providing eight one-week recreational sessions for children from 1st to 5th grades through Aug. 18.

In Area II, youth reported for a summer of Camp Adventure June 26.

"Camp Adventure implements high-energy and high-impact summer activities for military children," said Area II Project Director Laura Bowers. "We train college students from all over the states to become counselors."

The college students conduct activities and help children have a fantastic summer, she said.

"The goal is to create magic moments that last a lifetime for children," Bowers said.

"We start off the day with songs children can easily learn and help them get excited about the day," Bowers said.

Bowers said each day provides children with different games and activities.

Children participate in reading, swimming and go on a field trip once a week, she said. (Editor's note: See related swimming story, Page 11)

Counselors receive training from their respective colleges starting from January until the end of their semester.

"The training focuses on leadership, educational development and program coordination," Bowers said.

The college students also get training to better understand military culture.

Parents say the program preparation and the counselor's energy and enthusiasm show the officials' genuine love toward what they are doing, making the whole program so unique.

"The children have had so much fun," said parent April Arnold. "The children got to swim, sing and they're looking forward to going on a field trip tomorrow."

—Laura Bowers Arnold said her family arrived in Korea three weeks before the camp began.

The Arnold family stayed in the Dragon Hill Lodge during that time.

"It's been wonderful for the kids to get out," she said.

Arnold said Camp Adventure gave her a break and gave the children a chance to enjoy themselves.

"The counselors have been great," she said. "The girls are very happy to be with them."

Camp Adventure was established at the University of Oregon in 1985. The program initially sent 12 students at three sites in Korea. In 1997, it provided more than 600 students to 118 program sites in 18 countries.

Area II School-Age Services has a waiting list of children interested in Camp Adventure. For information, call 738-3051.



Battle of the Bands

The Battle of the Bands contest is set to take place at Moyer Community Services Center at 7 p.m. Saturday. Pick up an entry form at your local CAC or call 723-8502 for information. The contest is sponsored by MWR. The winners may be eligible to advance to the All-Army competition. May the best band win!

Junior Golf Clinics Offered at Sung Nam

Sung Nam Golf course will hold junior golf instructional clinics Aug. 7-11. All interested juniors ages 7-17 are invited to attend. The times will be 9-11 a.m. Monday thru Thursday at the Sung Nam Golf Course driving range and 7-10 a.m. Friday at Sung Nam on the golf course. All equipment and instruction from the golf course's PGA of America staff will be provided at no charge. Call Jim Shaw or Jack Delaney at 736-3483 to sign up.

Korean Language, Culture Classes Offered

A Korean language and culture class will be offered at Seoul American High School. This class will meet daily from 10 to 11:30 a.m., weekdays thru Aug. 5. The class is open to anyone over the age of 15. The class is limited to 20 participants.

Weekend Bingo at Uptown Lounge

Be a winner at Bingo at the Main Post Club's Uptown Lounge. Every Saturday and Sunday, doors open at 11 a.m. and early games begins at 12:30 p.m. Over \$6,750 in prize money is given away every weekend, including \$2,500 and \$5,000 jackpots. For information, call the MWR club manager at 723-8785.

Area II Pool League

The Area II Pool League is seeking new members. The group meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the Main Post Club, Harvey's Lounge and the Navy Club -- all on Yongsan Garrison. Membership is open to ID cardholders, family members, retirees, Department of Defense civilians or contractors and individuals sponsored by ID cardholders. For information, call Brent Abare at 723-3691 or e-mail abareb@korea.army.mil.

TMCW Submissions

To have an event featured in The Morning Calm Weekly, e-mail all pertinent information to morningcalmweekly@korea.army.mil. Submissions should include the basic who, what, when and where information regarding the event, and a point of contact name and telephone number. For information, call 738-3355.

ACS celebrates birthday, 41 years of service

By Korea Region MWR

Special to The Morning Calm Weekly

YONGSAN –The Army Community Service program turns 41 years young this July and will be celebrating with a party in each Area. The organization will feature food, entertainment and fun, and an opportunity for everyone to learn what ACS does and how you may benefit.

The ACS program provides so many services here in Korea that it's hard to know what falls under their umbrella. Whether it's personal finance classes, relocation assistance or emergency help, ACS offers a variety of services that fall within five core readiness areas:

- Deployment, Mobilization and SSO
- Soldier and Family Readiness
- Relocation Readiness
- Employment Readiness
- Financial Readiness

Deployment, Mobilization, and Stability and Support Operations: Family assistance and support services are provided to families of Active Component and Reserve Component forces, as well as emergency essential civilians in support of military operations/deployments, mobilization and SSOs (mass casualties, evacuations, and/or natural disasters).

Family Readiness Groups are established within units to assist families in dealing with deployments.

The Family Assistance Plan addresses all levels of deployment or mobilization and SSOs.

ACS can assist with all phases of pre-deployment, deployment/mobilization, and post-deployment.

In an overseas area such as Korea, assistance with NEO briefings, processing families and coordinating support for families is available.

Soldier and Family Readiness: ACS provides assistance to families experiencing difficulties with family



issues. This program allows healthy families to maintain and advance their quality of life skills — through training, education and support — during times of need. It is important to know that when problems arise, there is help available.

The Family Advocacy Program addresses child abuse, child neglect and spouse abuse. The program includes prevention, identification, reporting, investigation and treatment. FAP provides a variety of services to Soldiers and families to enhance their relationship skills and improve their quality of life.

Emergency Care Service assists the family during stressful situations when parents cannot adequately care for their children. ACS and the local medical treatment facility monitor the program participants.

The Exceptional Family Member Program is a mandatory enrollment program that works with other military agencies to provide comprehensive community support when a family member has physical, emotional, developmental, or intellectual disorders requiring specialized services.

Army Family Action Plan provides a forum for Soldiers,

retirees, DoD civilians and family members to propose solutions for issues of well-being, and orchestrate a management protocol for issue implementation and accountability that includes leadership direction and approval. Each installation conducts an annual symposium to provide an opportunity for the community to get involved and voice concerns.

Army Family Team Building offers tools that teach and promote personal family readiness through standardized, progressive education of family members. There are four separate levels of instruction available designed to improve an understanding of the Army and how each member of the Army Family is involved.

The Army Volunteer Corps Program links volunteers to programs and community agencies that offer volunteer positions. The Army Volunteer Corps Coordinator assists in helping you learn how you can make a significant contribution to your community.

These are but a few of the ACS programs and services available to support military family needs. Come out to celebrate and also learn how to take advantage of these free services.

The area celebrations will be open and free to the community. Schedule is as follows:

- Area I – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the PX on camps Red Cloud, Casey and Stanley
- Area II — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Yongsan Garrison's Community Services Building
- Area III – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Camp Humphreys ACS
- Area IV — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Camp Henry ACS.



COURTESY PHOTO

RecTrac Reward

John Lavender, MWR Community Recreation Program manager presents 1st Sgt. Richard Dickerson with an LG laptop computer. Dickerson won the laptop by registering in RecTrac during Phase I of the RecTrac registration incentive program. Phase II will offer \$150 to Army units with 100 personnel or less for 100 percent registration. Units with more than 100 soldiers will get \$1.50 per Soldier for 100 percent registration. Funds will be deposited in the Unit Welfare Fund. Point of contact for the RecTrac Phase II registration incentive program is Lavender, at 723-8510.

Command Presence program keeps order at Humphreys after midnight

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – A new program unveiled by Area III commander Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr. July 14, will place a command presence at key points on the installation to lessen instances of disorderly behavior and incidents between midnight and 1:30 a.m., when Soldiers return to Camp Humphreys following an evening in Anjung-ri or Songtan.

The core of the program is a plan to increase shuttle bus service for weekends and holidays, so the last bus will depart from the pedestrian gate at 1:30 a.m. Between midnight and 1:30 a.m., buses will depart every 15 minutes and the routes will have fewer stops but Taliento said the stops will be at key locations near living areas, adding that there should be no more than about 200 meters to the barracks from these stops.

The new shuttle bus schedule will

be implemented tomorrow night.

The Commanders Presence Program has been endorsed by the Camp Humphreys tenant commanders who will be providing the personnel needed to implement it. The major players are 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 194th

“Command presence is the key to success.”

Command Sgt. Maj. Jason K. Kim, Area III Support Activity

Maintenance Battalion, 3rd Military Intelligence Battalion, 527th Military

Intelligence Battalion, and Air Force 607th Combat Communications, but all units will be involved.

Two-person command presence teams with communication radios will be riding every bus between midnight and 1:30 a.m. In the event of an altercation on the bus, the teams will use communication skills to defuse situations. However, if the situation continues to escalate, they are authorized to stop the bus and call for Military Police to respond to the scene.

Staff duty patrols will also be located at high-traffic areas to diffuse potential problems.

“This is a command mission, not an MP mission,” said Taliento. “It is a coordinated command response to violent activity.”

There will also be a sustained command presence in both Anjung-ri and Songtan he said.

Area III’s Command Sgt. Maj. Jason K. Kim said the 2nd Infantry Division has a similar program in Area I. “Command presence is the key to success,” he said.

Kim expects to see a drastic decline in Soldier-on-Soldier incidents once the program is implemented. “It’s a great program for this community,” he said.

Although designed to move numbers of Soldiers to their living areas after curfew, anyone can use the shuttle buses whenever they are running said Rick Slawson, acting director of logistics.

New commercial telephone prefix at Camp Humphreys

Special to The Morning Calm Weekly

Korea Telecom has established a new incoming commercial prefix for Camp Humphreys telephone numbers with the **754** prefix.

To dial 754-xxxx numbers from an off-post telephone line the caller must dial:

■ Within the local calling area: **619-xxxx**

■ Outside the local calling area and when using cell phones: **031-619-xxxx**

■ Outside Korea: **8231-619-xxxx**.

After Sept. 1, 690-xxxx will not work for numbers with a 754 prefix. This change does not affect Camp Humphreys numbers with the 753 prefix.

For telephone numbers with the 753 prefix, 690-xxxx must still be used to complete the call even after the change.

If anyone has any questions or problems, they are encouraged to contact the Area III DOIM at 754-8584.

Visitor control center opens at Humphreys

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Soldiers are busy manning the new Visitor Center near the CPX Gate here in the wake of its June 20 ribbon cutting.

“It’s an excellent example of transformation success,” declared Area III Commander, Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr.

As officials from the Directorate of Emergency Services and the Directorate of Public Works joined Taliento to open the new facility, the former visitor’s center – a small, cement blockhouse – sat vacant in the parking lot near the new structure.

DES Director Kevin Griess, who collaborated with senior DPW executive Wayne Tharrington in procuring the center, said it was gratifying to see the completion of the \$700,000 project.

“Seeing this project completed has been very exciting,” Griess said. “Our community, customers and visitors deserve this building.”

Visitors were forced to wait outside while accessing the base via the old facility, at times standing in the rain or snow. The cement block building had two small, Plexiglas windows and portable latrines. Originally, in 2001, the visitors’ center was simply an office container situated in

the parking lot.

Serving as the new home of the DES, the building also encompasses visitor control operations. With 6,000 square feet of space, the two-story structure includes a waiting area that will accommodate 60, office space for 15 troops, a 30-seat classroom and large restrooms and showers.

The new security operations center features a high-tech security system encompassing ultra-modern LED displays, computer systems and digital recording systems. The SOC integrates multiple, stand-alone camera and alarm systems throughout Area III, providing immediate, real-time monitoring and control.

Officials described the new center as a modern, high-quality gateway for visitors to Camp Humphreys.



PHOTOS BY SUSAN BARKLEY

Kim Jin, Group 4 Falck security guard assists a customer at the recently completed visitor control building at the CPX gate.



Chung Young-do, Group 4 Falck area commander, and Sgt. 1st Class John T. Arnet, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Area III Support Activity, look over written tests completed by Group 4 Falck security guards.

NEWS & NOTES

New AAFES facility

The Sorak shoppette located in Building 575, near Army Family Housing, is scheduled to open Wednesday. Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

New PX Hours

New hours for the main exchange take effect Wednesday. The main store and food court will be open 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily.

Ops Desk Phone Number

The Camp Humphreys Operations Desk is now located in Building 1280. The new phone number for the CHOD is 754-6111. From a commercial telephone, dial (031) 619-6111.

New Commercial Prefix

Phones numbers in buildings from the main gate to and including all of Zoeckler Station have a new commercial prefix. Callers dialing from off post should call (031) 619-XXXX.

Living Army Values

Films will be aired at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 4 as part of Living Army Values Week. Films include:
Monday — China Cry
Tuesday — Bridge over the River Kawi
Wednesday — Gettysburg
Thursday — Glory
Friday — The Enemy Within
For information on all Living Army Values Week activities, call 753-7274.

Youth Soccer Registrations

Registration will be held Aug. 1-31 at the Charles Gilliland Youth Center. Cost is \$45 for all ages. There is a 20 percent discount for families with more than one child participating. Call 753-5051 for information.

YS Sports Clinics

National Alliance for Youth Sports coaches clinics for soccer. The first is Wednesday, the next is Aug. 16. Both classes will be held at the Charles Gilliland Youth Center, Bldg. 570, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All volunteer youth soccer coaches must attend one of these classes prior to coaching a team. Call 753-5051 for information.

Area III Boxing Smoker

There will be a boxing smoker beginning at 6 p.m. July 28 in the post gym. It is open to all U.S. and Korean military, all levels of experience, men and women. For information or to register, call 753-8810/11.

Read to Your Child from Korea

United Through Reading appointments are being scheduled for late July. Bring an age-appropriate book and the USO will videotape you reading the book to your child. They will package the book and video and mail it to your child for free. Call 753-6281 for an appointment.

Retreat teaches trust, teamwork

Area III Public Affairs

SEOUL – Soldiers from Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Area III Support Activity, left their homes and offices, and journeyed to the religious retreat center here June 16, searching for trust and teamwork.

The unit's personnel attended training conducted by the Area III Religious Ministry Team, designed to increase their sense of trust and confidence in their fellow Soldiers, and to learn how to accomplish more as a team.

Topics covered at the retreat included Belief in others; Expectations; Communication Skills - sharing pertinent information to get the job done; Consistency in behavior; One's actions versus one's words; Admitting mistakes versus cover ups; Give and receive constructive feedback; Respect for information shared in confidence, and; Skills and abilities of others

The HHC Area III Soldiers toured the Korean War Museum June 17 and then took the subway to Insadong for some lunch, shopping and sightseeing,



Cpl. Jacob I. Alexander, Sgts. Roy L. Henderson, Tammica A. Hewlett, Pvt. Huh Hwan; Cpls. Lee Hyuk-joon; and, Yoo Il-han navigate the rails during a team-building exercise June 16 at the religious retreat center.

and more team-building experience, when Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers from the Seoul area showed their U.S. counterparts around the city.

The Commander for HHC, Capt. Bernita F.R. Briggs, said the training

re-confirmed for her that "We [HHC] have a wealth of smart, gifted and talented folks."

(Editor's Note: To schedule a unit activity through the religious retreat center, contact the center staff at 723-7593.)

Sexual assault is threat to mission readiness

By Jerry M. Gutlon

Area III Public Affairs

Sexual assault is a serious matter, and the U.S. Forces Korea's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program is making a difference – a big difference.

That's the word from Area III Support Activity Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Jocelynn LaShier, based at Camp Humphreys.

"The program's made people more aware of the problem," LaShier said.

"They're identifying the problem more and reporting it."

Although LaShier declined to cite statistics due to confidentiality requirements, she said heightened awareness has contributed to an increase in the reporting of alleged sexual assaults.

"More and more victims are aware of what their rights are and what their options are in responding to a sexual assault," she said. "It helps them to have it clear in their minds how they are going to act. Likewise, unit leaders are becoming more aware of the two reporting options for the sexual assault survivor and are more sensitive on how to proceed with the situation at hand."

Area III Commander, Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr., recently reiterated that the Army is taking a zero tolerance approach to sexual assault.

"Sexual assault is akin to fratricide," Taliento said. "It won't stop on its own. It will stop when individuals make the right choices."

One of those choices, said LaShier, is to refrain from overindulging on alcohol.

"Alcohol is a factor in probably 90 percent of the cases we see," she said. "Sometimes it's [a factor with] the perpetrator; other times it's [a factor with] the victim. But often both the perpetrator and the victim have been drinking."

The current SAPR guidelines offer two options a victim may take: restricted and unrestricted reporting.

Restricted reporting protects the confidentiality of a victim, while still ensuring medical attention. But it doesn't

automatically trigger a criminal investigation, or notification of the victim's chain of command.

A restricted report protects a victim's right to control the release of personal information, while giving them more time to decide whether or not they desire pursuing a criminal investigation.

However, LaShier noted that a restricted report could give a sexual predator a free pass to assault someone else in the future.

"Although restricted reporting is by far still the most popular option, it frees a sexual predator to seek another victim," she said. "In effect, that means an undetected rapist is flying just below the radar of criminal justice."

An important stipulation to keep in mind is that if a victim wants to ensure that their report will remain restricted they can only report it to a sexual assault response coordinator, victim advocate, health care provider or chaplain. If they disclose the alleged assault to anyone else they waive their right to restrict the report.

On the other hand, an unrestricted report allows the victim to pursue justice through the courts, with notification of law enforcement and the chain of command as a matter of course. But by doing so, they may be waiving their right to confidentiality.

LaShier said she's noticed two factors that seem to prevail in many sexual assault cases on the peninsula.

"Often it's the first time away from home for those involved, and freshly graduated from (Advanced Individual Training)," LaShier said. "What typically happens is that Soldiers new to Korea adopt a 365-day TDY mentality of 'what-goes-on-in-Korea-stays-in-Korea.'"

Often we've seen the predators have less than 30 days left in country and their conduct deteriorates. Many incidents are dominated by perpetrators who are almost out of here while the victims often just got here."

LaShier is located at Army Community Service, Building 311. The contact telephone number during normal duty hours is 753-7091. The peninsula-wide SARC Hotline number is DSN 158 and commercial/cell phone number is 0505-764-5700.

"[Sexual Assault] won't stop on its own. It will stop when individuals make the right choices."

Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr.,
Area III Support Activity commander

'GI Jane' program helps female Soldiers adapt to Army life without becoming 'one of the guys'

By Jerry M. Gutlon

Area III Public Affairs

Onica Kitchens wants to better enable Soldiers to face the challenges of service in the Army.

So Kitchens – the wife of a career Soldier – has developed a program to help young female servicemembers cope with life in the military. With assistance from two other counselors employed at Army Community Service, Kitchens taught the first half of the course – dubbed “GI Jane” – July 14.

The second part of the course, scheduled for July 28, will cover healthy relationships and etiquette.

“This is a pilot class, but we’d like to make it a permanent thing,” Kitchens said. “I am the Army Family Team Building coordinator, and we want to empower our female Soldiers to better succeed.”

The test class consisted of three young Soldiers, all from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Battalion – the unit commanded by Kitchens’ husband.

“My CO made me come!” laughed Pvt. Meagan Hindle. Her two companions giggled, nodding their heads in agreement.

“We wanted it to be small, intimate,” Kitchens explained. “So we can bond.”

“I want to learn how to take control and take charge,” declared Pvt. Araceli Felix.

The initial block of instruction dealt with being a Soldier and a lady, entailed maintaining a positive attitude, poise, balance, elegance, grace, posture, confidence, freedom from self-doubt, wisdom and good judgment.

At the same time, Kitchens noted, “Being a lady isn’t simply not saying anything – keeping your mouth shut. Don’t let anybody give you a headache.”

She encouraged the young women to say what they have to say, but in an intelligent, non-confrontational way. “How you carry yourself counts,” she said. “A real lady is wise.”

Even though it’s human to make mistakes a wise

woman gets beyond them, Kitchens said.

“The idea is to learn from your mistakes and not make the same ones over again,” she said. “It’s all about character.”

Honoring commitments is important, as well.

“That’s healthy for your self-esteem,” she said. “Don’t cheat yourself.”

Family Advocacy Program Specialist Jennifer Elliott presented a block of instruction on stress, and how to recognize it and deal with it.

“Basically all creatures deal with stress one of two ways,” Elliott said, “fight or flight.”

After pointing out the positive impact stress may have, she detailed what could bring on stress.

“Stress will manifest itself one way or the other,” she said. “Often stress proves to be a negative in one’s life.”

She detailed how stress can be dealt with in positive ways. “I call them ‘Stress Survival Skills,’” Elliott said. She said those skills include deep breathing, rolling one’s neck, talking to oneself, controlled relaxation and making sure one has time to oneself.

“One thing I’ve noted,” she said, “is the tendency for people to hang out with the people they work with. When that happens, what do you talk about? Work! So make sure when you’re off work, you’re off work.”

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Jocelynn LaShier provided details of the Army’s Sexual Assault Response Program, explaining how sexual predators operate.

“The scenarios we see are most often scripted,” LaShier said. “The thrill is in getting away with it.”

The goal of the program is to make sexual offenders accountable for their behavior, she added.

All three Soldiers said they benefited from the instruction.

“It puts things in a different perspective,” Hindle said.

“Yeah,” agreed Pvt. Jessica LaChance. “It made me think differently a lot about different things.”

Felix said she felt the section on stress was helpful.

“I’m just learning how to deal with stress,” she said. “I’m finally learning I don’t have to be a guy.”



JERRY GUTLON

Pvts. Araceli Felix, Meagan Hindle and Jessica LaChance, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Battalion, listen to one of the instructors during the pilot version of the “GI Jane” course, developed by Family Team Building Coordinator Onica Kitchens. The second phase of the course will be presented July 28.

Judging scandal rocks dog contest

Area III MWR Marketing

Special to The Morning Calm Weekly

CAMP HUMPHREYS – The Area III Morale, Welfare & Recreation Distinguished Dog Contest has been rocked by scandal that bears a striking resemblance to the disgrace that shocked the figure skating world during the Winter Olympics.

And, once again, it’s the French judges at the center of the controversy.

“Sophia and Dong II, our two French (poodle) judges in the contest were caught with a box of Milk Bones they couldn’t account for,” said Area III MWR Marketing Chief Mike Mooney. “In addition, Sophia was caught in a disguise, passing herself off as a rabbit.”

As a result, both judges have been eliminated from the panel

that will select the two cover dogs for the monthly “Leisure Informer” and “Youth Newsletter.”

As part of the annual Dog Days of Summer in August, Area III MWR is saluting dogs by running their pictures in the two magazines.

Owners of the dogs selected for the cover of the two magazines will receive a free steak dinner from the Alaska Mining Co. Those whose dog appears on the back cover of either magazine will receive 2-for-1 Steak Dinner coupons.

“Of course, the steak must be one that contains a bone so the honored canine wins something too,” said Area III Business Operations Division Chief Mike Ross. “We have to make sure that the dog gets something special for

being selected.”

Individuals submitted pictures of their dogs via e-mail to Mooney.

“The original plan called for my three dogs and Dong II to select the winners,” Mooney said. “But, as a result of this scandal we are down to two judges. It was too late to find replacements.

“Area III Public Affairs Officer Susan Barkley offered the services of her cat as a substitute judge, but I didn’t think it was fair to use a walking furball in such an important position,” Mooney added.

The “Leisure Informer” and “Youth Newsletter” are due out before the first of the month and will be available at Area III MWR facilities as well as the Commissary and Post Exchange. Pick one up and check out the Most Distinguished Dogs in Area III.



MIKE MOONEY

After being implicated in a Milk Bone scandal, French judge Sophia was eliminated from the panel of the Area III MWR Distinguished Dog Contest.

Carroll Good Neighbors recognized

By Steven Hoover

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP CARROLL – Several notable neighbors and organizations were honored by the U.S. Army during the 4th Annual Good Neighbor Awards Reception July 14 at the Community Activities Center here.

The Area IV Support Activity hosted the reception to honor and recognize Korean citizens and organizations for their outstanding efforts to promote friendships that strengthen the alliance between the Republic of Korea and the United States.

Good Neighbor Awards were presented to: Lee Hyon-si, chairman, Association of Korean War Merit Medal Recipients, Chilgok County; Sung Myong-sun, professor, Kyongbuk College of Science; and Kim Dong-hoon, president, Choongui Martial Arts and Korean Fencing School.

Each of the recipients was presented a specially framed “Good Neighbor Award,” which includes a certificate depicting the Don Stivers print, “We Go Together” from the Korean War, and a commander’s coin for excellence. The awards were presented by Col. Donald J. Hendrix, Area IV Support Activity commander and host for the reception.

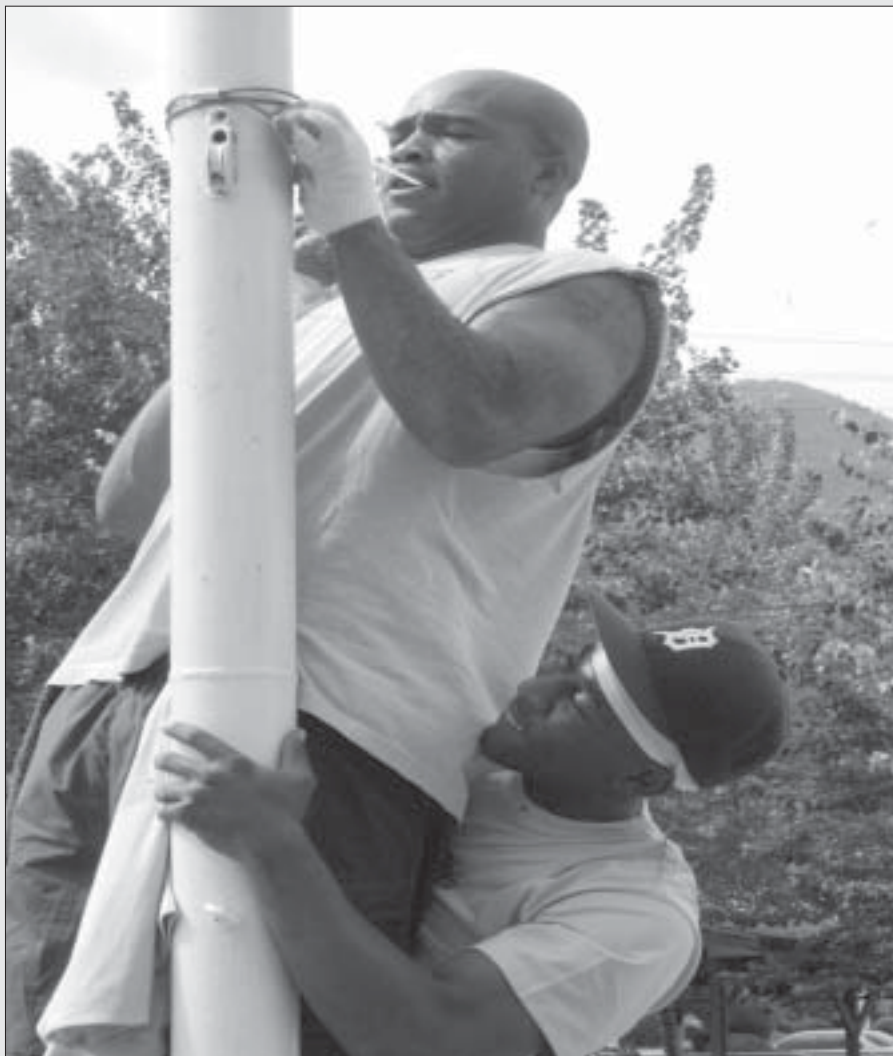
“Without the support of so many wonderful people like those of you here, our relationship would not be what it is today and a tour in Korea would be far, far less enjoyable and rewarding,” said Hendrix.

“We are truly blessed to have numerous outstanding reciprocal relationships with the local governments and non-governmental agencies in Waegwan and Chilgok County.”

He presented some highlights of Camp Carroll units who partner with local organizations: Area IV Support Activity with the Chilgok County Education Office, Kyongbuk College of Science and Daegu Arts University; U.S. Army Materiel Support Center-Korea with Gumi College, Yakmok High School and St. Benedict Senior Citizens Home; 307th Integrated Theater Signal Battalion has had a relationship with the Gumi Samsung Orphanage for more that 40 years; 16th Medical Logistics Battalion

Doin’ Good in the Neighborhood

Staff Sgt. Dominic Vassar and Sgt. Christopher Taylor, right, both assigned to the 169th Signal Company, pull the volleyball net as tight as possible so it can be secured. They joined Staff Sgt. Aaron Matthews and Pfc. Erica Stagg, below, of 154th Medical Company, and about 10 other members of the Better Opportunities for Single (and Unaccompanied) Soldiers who donated their time Saturday to renovate the sand volleyball court near Bldg. S-305, across the street from the Mini-mall on Camp Walker. The idea for the Community Relations project came up during a recent BOSS meeting when quality of life issues were being discussed. The volunteers spent most of the morning weeding, replacing sandbags and raking the area. Total cost of the project was the sweat of the volunteers since all of the materials used were either readily available or donated from another organization.



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Area IV taxi service limited Monday

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP HENRY – Area IV taxi service in Daegu will be temporarily suspended from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday.

Regular taxi service will be available from 5 to 8 a.m. that morning to

accommodate commuters. It will then be suspended until 6 a.m. Tuesday, when normal service will resume.

The Taxi Drivers’ Association requested one day off to hold its annual membership training in recognition of its 11th anniversary. The time permits

the association to tend to the morale and welfare of its drivers and improve customer service.

Col. Donald J. Hendrix, the Area IV Support Activity commander, approved this date because taxi patronage is lightest Mondays.

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Area IV Support Activity Change of Command

The Area IV Support Activity will host a change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker. Col. John E. Dumoulin Jr. will assume command from Col. Donald J. Hendrix, who arrived in August 2004 and will retire. Hendrix's retirement ceremony will held at 4 p.m. in front of the 19th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) Headquarters.

Storm Damage Closes Camp Henry Theater

Until further notice, the Camp Henry Theater is closed due to damage caused by the heavy rains that hit the area earlier this week. For more information, call Kurt Brunen at 768-7422.

Demonstrations Possible at Camp Walker

Every day between now and Aug. 1, from 7 a.m. – 7 p.m., there exists the possibility for a demonstration at Camp Walker's Gate 6. If demonstrators are seen, both gates will be locked. For the safety of everyone concerned, drivers and pedestrians are required to use Gate 4 to enter and exit post during this time. Personnel should avoid all demonstrations. If in the area during a demonstration, leave immediately. Report any incidents that could impact the safety and security of U.S. personnel and facilities. For more information, contact the Camp Walker Provost Marshall's Office at 768-7674.

Credit Union Extends Carroll Hours

Thanks to some recent updates in technology, the USA Federal Credit Union at Camp Carroll is now open 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, call Charles Hoelderlin at 768-7169/6501.

TSA Membership Drive Event Set

The Taegu Spouse's Association will have a membership drive event 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Apple Tree Gift and Thrift Shop on Camp Walker. Membership fee is \$20. For information, call Kim Hales at 053-210-6191.

Vacation Bible School Scheduled

Vacation Bible School 2006, entitled "Fiesta," is scheduled from 9 a.m. – noon July 31 – Aug. 4, at Soldier Memorial Chapel on Camp Walker. For information and registration, call Pak Yun-chong at 764-4498.

HHC, 307th ITSB wins softball title

By Steven Hoover

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMPWALKER – Despite concluding the regular season as Camp Carroll's runner-up, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 307th Integrated Theater Signal Battalion rallied to capture the Area IV Softball Championship here July 14.

The ironic thing is they not only had to battle out of the loser's bracket, but they eventually beat their chief rival and Camp Carroll champion, 501st Sustainment Brigade, in the final, 11-10.

Before the final, here is how the tournament scoring went: 501st SBDE 26, 188th Military Police Company 7; 19th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) 12, HHC, 307th ITSB 11; HHC, 307th ITSB 10, 188th MP Co. 0 (eliminated); 501st SBDE 14, 19th ESC 4; HHC,



STEVEN HOOVER

Jacob Ramos, playing here during the Fourth of July Softball Tournament, knocked in the winning run July 14 to give HHC, 307th ITSB the Area IV Softball Championship.

307th ITSB 17, 19th ESC 9 (eliminated).

With the momentum of two straight wins on their side, HHC, 307th ITSB jumped on their rival for five runs in the first and four in the second, on the way to a 13-3 win.

This forced the tournament into the final if-necessary game, which they won in their final at bat.

With 501st SBDE leading 10-9 going into the bottom of the seventh, Jacob Ramos doubled to knock in Dexter Avery and Andre Elder to give HHC, 307th the championship.

Both teams advance to the 8th U.S. Army Tournament, Wednesday – July 29 at Yongsan Army Garrison.

In the Area IV over-33 Softball Tournament, which amounted to a one game playoff, Camp Carroll routed Daegu, 16-1. A combination of the two teams, featuring five former All-Army softball players, will also participate in a tournament at Yongsan that weekend.

Bikes, cars exhibit at Carroll Block Party



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Hanging out at the Camp Carroll Summer Block Party Saturday was too much for some of those who were "born to ride." Although there were various motorcycles and cars and trucks on display during the event at Storey Field, some of the participants needed time to "show off" their rides.



Half of the Block Party vehicles on display had miniature model versions on display as well. Despite the heat Saturday, people turned out to show off their cars, trucks and bikes, sampled some food and took a shot at the guy manning the dunk tank.



Darius Vickers, of Company C, 307th Integrated Theater Signal Battalion, looks downfield for a receiver while Anthony Webb, playing with 6th Ordnance Battalion, closes in during flag-football action Saturday.



Doug Allen, left, and Rick Weeth, members of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation touring band, Doug Allen & The Chicago Mob, performed during the Summer Block Party.

DESC welcomes new commander

By Pfc. Cha Hyun-joon
Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP WALKER – One of the most closely associated units with the supported war fighters, the Defense Energy Support Center Korea, welcomed a new leader as Lt. Col. Sidney R. Thomas assumed command from Lt. Col. Brett D. Weigle during a change of command ceremony here July 14.

Thomas arrived from Headquarters, U.S. European Command, Stuttgart, Germany, where he served as chief of the Joint Petroleum Office.

Weigle is headed to the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Thomas received his commission in the U.S. Army in 1987. His military service includes overseas tours in Saudi Arabia, Korea, Germany and a wide variety of assignments in the United States, with an operational deployment with the 1st Cavalry Division in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

The positions he has held include: bulk petroleum accountable officer for 2nd Infantry Division; brigade logistics staff officer; support operations officer; and battalion executive officer.

Thomas holds a Bachelor of Science in Electronic Technology from Alcorn State University. He also holds a Master of Arts degree in Procurement and Acquisitions from Webster University.

His military education includes the Chemical Officer Basic Course, Quartermaster Officer Advanced Course, Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Command and General Staff College and Joint Professional Military Education Phase II.

His awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the

Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal (with two Oak Leaf Clusters), the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal (with five Oak Leaf Clusters) and the Army Achievement Medal.

DESC is a Defense Logistics Agency field activity reporting to Defense Energy Support Center Pacific at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Headquarters, Defense Energy Support Center at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The command consists of U.S. Soldiers and airmen, Department of Defense civilians and Korean National employees.

The organization's mission is to provide world-class wholesale petroleum supply, transport and management for U.S. Forces in the Republic of Korea.

They are a member of the Combined Petroleum Support Center and the Joint Forces Sustainment Component Command, supporting Sub-area Petroleum Office - Korea in its dual roles of ensuring fuel supply to both U.S. and ROK forces under the Combined Forces Command during wartime.



Lt. Col. Sidney R. Thomas

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Evergreen Renovation Slated
Renovation of the Evergreen Community Club kitchen, offices and Fairway Lounge at Camp Walker is scheduled to begin July 28. The dining and bar operations for the entire club will be closed for 45 days. Upon completion, the Brass Apple Bar and main dining room will reopen. The renovation of the Fairway Lounge is expected to take about 180 days. Starting Thursday, The Hilltop Club will begin serving "hot lunch" specials from 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. and continue throughout the Evergreen's closure. For information, call Richard Vaughn at 768-7716.

School Transportation Office Open
Taegu American School's Student Transportation Office is open 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. daily to register new students who need bus transportation for the upcoming school year, which begins Aug. 29. For information, call Michael Dudley at 768-7722.

DBIDS Registration Is Mandatory
The recent Courageous Channel NEO exercise revealed that several hundred children of sponsors assigned to United States Forces Korea are not registered in the Defense Biometric Identification System. As of May 2005, USFK policy requires that all children, regardless of age, are to be registered in DBIDS. All sponsors, especially recent arrivals to Korea, should ensure all of their family members are registered. For information, call 768-7387/7451 on Camp Henry and 765-8537 at Camp Carroll.

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with the Waegwan Rotary Club and Ilmeg Orphanage; 6th Ordnance Battalion with the Korean Veterans Association Waegwan Chapter and also disabled children from Gumi city; most recently, Company B, 524th Military Intelligence Battalion with the Waegwan Evergreen Mothers' and Children's Home; and Camp Carroll Better Opportunities for Single (and Unaccompanied) Soldiers support a variety of installation programs and partner with the Waegwan Lions Club. He also mentioned the annual English Camp for Chilgok County middle and high school students.

Bae Sang-do, governor of Chilgok County, also spoke of the cooperation between the installation and local organizations.

"Recently, there are some diplomatically sensitive issues between the Republic of Korea and the United States...but our alliance is strong and I believe that these difficult problems will be satisfactorily resolved," Bae said. "Chilgok County and I promise to do our best to further our relationship and exchange. It will be great if we are to be remembered as good neighbors and friends."

Lee, a former Chilgok County assemblyman and chairman, is one



Lee Hyon-si

the counties' 80 survivors of the Korean War and is a recipient of the Merit Medal of Honor. In his current position, he has organized an annual Korean and American Friendship Night Dinner in July to recognize Soldiers from Camp Carroll for helping to maintain peace and security on the Korean peninsula.

Last year, Lee found that most of the Chilgok County memorials — commemorating the bravery of U.S. Army Soldiers — were in need of repair. He raised funds from the government and other agencies to erect a monument at Hill 303 commemorating the 41 U.S. Army Soldiers who valiantly fought against the North Korean People's Army and died on the site during the Korean War.

Besides being a professor at Kyongbuk College of Science, Sung is also a member of the Commander's Advisory



Sung Myong-sun

Council, who actively promotes reciprocal activities between her students and the Soldiers at Camp Carroll.

Since January 2001, she has been involved with Camp Carroll. She volunteered to teach Korean culture for new Soldiers, invited Soldiers and civilians to the school activities such as Seafood Festival and also to a Korean-style lunch and cultural activity. Last December, she and 30 school professors toured the installation and had lunch with Camp Carroll leaders.

When Company B, 524th MI entered into a partnership with the Waegwan Evergreen Mothers' and Children's Home to teach English, Sung arranged for four student volunteers from her class to assist the unit's Soldiers.

Since January, Kim has volunteered his time to teach U.S. and Korean Augmentation to the



Kim Dong-hoon

U.S. Army (KATUSA) Soldiers traditional Korean fencing or "geomdo." He

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— Col. Donald J. Hendrix

He believes the foundation for achieving peace, goodwill and understanding between two different cultures is through cultural exchanges, such as geomdo and other Korean sports.

Also recognized with Area IV Support Activity Certificates of Appreciation "for meritorious service and outstanding support as a Camp Carroll Commander's Advisory Council Member from July 2003 to August 2005" were: Lee Sang-chon, former mayor of Waegwan town; Pak No-yun, chairman of the Waegwan Chamber of Commerce; Kim Sun-yong, former Waegwan Rotary Club President; Song Soo-ik, former Waegwan Lions Club President; Kang Kyong-soo, president of Waegwan Rotary Club; and Yun Jun-hyon, admin officer, General Affairs Division, Chilgok County.

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사진제공: 상병 이만원

7월 10일 아리랑 택시 운전기사들이 미군 부대 내의 교통규칙과 안전 운행에 대한 교육을 받고있다.

용산지역 택시 운전자들 안전교육에 참석해

일병 윤지영
제 2지역사 공보실

파업을 단행하기 불과 몇 일 전 154명의 제 2지역 소속 택시운전기사들은 7월 10일부터 12일 까지 안전 운전 교육에 참여하였다.

3일간의 강의는 택시운전기사들에게 새로운 교통규율과 현재 교통규율을 상기 시켜 주었다.

헌병 사령관 그레고리 디컬슨 원사는 “기사들의 잦은 사고와 교통규율 위반때문에 이 강의의 필요성을 느꼈습니다,” 라고 말했다. “주요 규율 위반사례는 안전벨트 미착용, 안전속도 위반 그리고 핸드폰 사용법 위반 입니다.”

디컬슨 원사는 택시운전기사들에게 교통규칙 위반의 경우에 부과되는 새로운 벌점 시스템과 면허정지 경우에 대해서 설명했다.

운전자들은 6개월 사이에 벌점 6점, 12 개월 동안 벌점 12점, 24개월 안에 벌점 18점 또는 90일 사이에 세장의 딱지를 받았을 경우 면허정지를 받게 된다.

운전자가 안전속도보다 15키로 이하 속도로 위반 할 경우 3점의 벌점이 부과 된다. 15키로와 21키로 사이일 경우는 5점, 학교지역에서의 속도위반은 벌점 6점이다.

휴대폰은 핸드프리가 차에 장착되어있을 경우에만 사용 할 수있다.

규정위반은 30일간의 면허정지의 결과까지 초래 할 수도있다.

디컬슨 원사는 “이제 승객의 안전에 대하여 논의 합시다,” 라고 말했다.

디컬슨 원사는 운전자는 승객의 안전에 절대적인 책임을 가지고 있다고 말했다. 승객이 안전벨트를 착용할때까지 운전자는 운행을 해서는 않된다.

5살 이하의 아이나 20키로 이하의 아이의 부모는 또 다른 안전벨트를 착용 시켜야만 한다. 승객이 안전벨트 미착용 시에는 한명 당 3점의 벌점을 받게된다.

택시운전자 강위문씨는 “부대안의 안전 규칙에 대해 다시 생각하게되는 좋은 기회였습니다,” 라고 말했다. “안전은 항상 최우선입니다.”

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“문제가 생기면 헌병측에서 도와줄 것입니다. 택시운전자들이 기본적인 안전규칙을 잘 따라주었으면 좋겠습니다.”

제 2지역 에이피스의 총 책임자 베티 오브리언씨가 “이번 안전교육은 적극적이고 상세 했습니다,” 라고 말했다. “이번 교육은 헌병이 참여해 미군부대에서의 휴대폰 사용법부터 안전속도까지 안전운행 규율에 대해 설명해 주었습니다.”

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**Yongsan Taxi drivers
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The phrase of the week :
“I would like to go to Insadong and Gyeongbok Palace.”

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Vocabulary

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6월

June

‘yuwol’

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Situation of the week : Travelling

인사동에는 어떻게 갑니까?

Insadongenun ottoke kamnikka?

Can you tell me how to go to Insadong?

역에서 걸어갈 수 있습니까?

Yogeso gorogal su issumnikka?

Can I get there from the station on foot?

찾기 쉽습니까?

Chatgi swipsumnikka?

Can I find it easily?

입구가 어디니까?

Ipguga odimnikka?

Where is the entrance?

입장료는 얼마니까?

Ipjangnyonun olmamnikka?

How much is the admission?

몇 시까지 엽니까?

Myot shikkaji yomnikka?

How long does it stay open?

Korean Expression of the week

어깨동무

A shoulder friend

Oekkaedongmu

A childhood friend. In Korea, friends hook their arms around each other's shoulders.